SUMPTION

TO TWENTY MINUTES. ONE HOUR

FFER WITH PAIN

ray's Ready Relie CURE FOR EVERY PAIN

Only Pain Remedy

n One to Twenty Minutes

ADWAY'S DY RELIEF AFFORD INSTANT EASE

. RADWAY BULATING PILLS

READ "FALSE AND TRUE."

VOLUME XXXVI:::NO. 4. runk is three and a half inches in circumfer- | thought much on these things; and while nce. Fig trees, budded on other stocks, I am anxious to do all in my power to ve grown in one year six feet. Two-year guide men in cultivating the soil, I want this old fig trees, from the cutting, stand nine feet knowledge of agriculture to be subservient to igh, nearly one foot in circumference, with this one idea of increasing the number of Editor Massachusetts Plonghman: arge tops. Pear trees, of one year's growth, cheerful, pleasant homes in our land. I do I have two acres of good clover sod which

three-quarters of an inch in diameter. There was also a pear tree filled with buds a reward for industry and homely economy. and blossoms, pears just formed and of all There is a grape vine near Santa Barbara

NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

o-ditorial.

, his is not all. The atmosphere, in many

sizes, up to the size of a hen's egg. Every twig literally filled with all this variety. which is said to be the largest in the world tion of small fruits attracts so little attention and is nearly 100 years old. Its trunk is on a majority of farms. Certainly no other nearly 4 1-2 feet in circumference, rising 8 crop can surpass them for profit or healthful- Editor Massachusetts Ploughman feet erect and then branching off in every ness, whether for sale or for home consump-We alluded in the last number of the Ploughmar to the peculiarity of the climate of Califonia and especially to that of San constituing something of the contennial in Philadelphia where very many solutions are constituing as constituing something of the contennial in Philadelphia where very many solutions are constituing something. Suppose the season of the Centennial year than they had ever been before, but other small fruits maintained a high price. Next to the straw-local times are last entered to their achievements, having made better records than most colleges with several times are last entered that in a great in the great state of the season of the Centennial year than they had every been before, but other small fruits maintained a high price. Next to the straw-local times are last entered to the season of the Centennial times are last entered to the season of the Centennial times the season of the Centennial times. The meeting was a perfect success, and the "Aggies" may well feel proud of their achievements, having made better records than most colleges with several times to the season of the Centennial in Philadelphia where very many bear and 1500 gallons of wine were made till they were lower in the markets during the season of the Centennial type of the season of the Centennial type and they are all the season of the Centennial that iv, for its uniformity of temperature. doubt seen it.

s the case along the mountain sides up The prospect of a good show of fruits, vegong the Sierra Nevada range, and, to a etables, and plants to be held in connection ery considerable extent, in the great San his estimation of distances. Objects that seem near and easily accessible may be many other potted plants, and we are sure the members away. You may stand in the midst of the miles away. You may stand in the midst of the seem near and easily accessible may be many other potted plants, and we are sure the members away. You may stand in the midst of the seem near and easily accessible may be many other potted plants, and we are sure the members of the Worcester Horticultural Society and when it will be found on every table in mile walk, J. K. Mills, '77, 9 minutes, 21 may be made and profine bearer. We tong to see the time E. C. Cusat, '78, 5 feet 2 inches; Inrowing germination of the secule marriage many bears in the ported plants, and we are sure the members of the Worcester Horticultural Society is season.

In this tail tor some six inches it on the contrary it is found on every table in two or three days. On the contrary it is locally impossible to make specific promotive by the post of the work o estimation of distances. Objects that serymen, promise to send evergreens, and and prolific bearer. We long to see the time E. C. Cusat, '78, 5 feet 2 inches; Throwing germination of the seeds—seeds which ordiajun valley, and you will seem to be will do themselves credit by the display of its season. will do themselves credit by the display of fruits and flowers. We hope everybody who has anything of peculiar local interest, wheth-

forests of Maine. You see them again and loadests farming in New England is that tarm they do look bigger. You begin to think life is too bald and unattractive. President they are taller and larger than any trees you have seen before. You watch them a few the State Board of Agriculture, in which he every farmer, so that at least his own table bours till the mind has time to take them in, and they swell and expand on the sight, and they swell and expand on the sight, and you grow to appreciate their immensity till they come to transcend all the preconceptions you had formed of their vastness.

In this great valley, the Sacramento—San noquin-Basin, there are over 12,800,000

They oung men are running away from the cres of farming lands in a single body, the sar they are target and they are target and they are target and the perconceptions and they shall be added. In this way not only the sugar, to the family.

Connecticus Valley, the Springfield, (Mass.)

Union gives the following:

In this great valley, the suplems at least one reason for the low and formanire, and for the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the post offer the port of the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is a wollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is swollen. There is no relief for the port of the sheath is a wollen. There is no relief for the port of the branch is and secondinal fodder from in through that of cause be doctor's bill and add a great deal of comfort it brought but 6 cents per pound. As wages were low the crop paid tolerably then at that low figure. In 1861 at the opening of the demand increased, and prices took a fabulous jump. As high as 40 cents a pound was paid.

In this great valley, the Springfield, (Mass.)

We are glad to be able to state that the first of the perconceptions and they save the following:

In the early days of tobacco cultivation it brought but 6 cents per pound. As wages were low the crop paid tolerably then at that low figure. In 1861 at the opening of the demand increased, and prices took a fabulous jump. As high as 40 cents a pound was paid.

In this great valley, the Springfield, (Mass.)

We are glad to be able to state

large tops. Pear trees, of one year's growth, stand seven feet high. Walnut trees, two not want agriculture to take such a form that years old, are thirteen feet high, and trees, from the graft on yearling peaches, in one year, are six inches in circumference, with large tops of eight or ten branches. Hundreds of Sux Cervs.

3.00 if Sux Cervs.

43.00 if Sux Cervs.

44.00 in the seed, are here seen, possible away from those pursuits where too GEO. NOTES. Proprietor and Publisher. are six inches in circumference, with large are compelled to. I want agriculture to take I shall be almond trees, from the seed, are here seen, possible away from those pursuits where too almond trees, from the seed, are nere seed, are ner were in Dr. Barton's orange orchard, twentyone finely developed, ripe oranges hanging over our land giving to their owners the
over the thousands of little homesteads all row, spread broadcast and let it lie over and appearance of evil. We cannot afford winter. Then harrow in the manure or to lose our buildings. In order to save them

MASSACHUSE

### THE SMALL FRUITS.

It is a matter of surprise that the cultiva-

yet it was seldom last season that it could be bought in the city markets at less than a quarter of a dollar a quart. Why that delietables, and plants to be held in connection with the Farmer's Institute at Horticultural with the Farmer's Institute at Horticultural Hall, in Worcester, on the 14th, 15th, and 16th of November, is all the time brightening.

Mr. W. C. Strong, and other celebrated nursure of the coloring of plants; are to guard against the worm, it is a certain and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; and profile hearer. We large to see the time of the coloring of plants; the coloring principle is the coloring principle.

Questions & Answers. FALL PLOUGHING.

### on a twig about twenty inches long and substantials of life from the soil itself—giving plough shallow, and use some fertilizer in we must be extremely careful in the use of them the means of rational living always as the hill.—[ED.

THE ATHLETICS AT MASS. AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE.

Correspondence.

nearly 4 1-2 leet in circumstence, rising 8 feet erect and then branching off in every direction, it is carried on treatie work over a large area. It bore six tons of grapes in one alludd in the last number of the peculiarity of the climate if on in and especially to that of San on, as constituting something of an y, for its uniformity of temperature.

The amognhere in many

The amogn

the spring, when the herring come in, I can take enough of them to send to Halifax in the fall for all my flour and supplies. In the winter there is plenty of game for eating says he has never lost a crop.

The long season, among other peculiarities of climate and soil, must explain the extraordinary rapidity and size of many vegetable growths. The Mariposa grove of "Big Trees" is up in the mountains, and here the sequencias are truly gigantic.

Of 132 trees among the 150 which have actually been measured in this grove not one falls below 28 feet in circumference. Five and 50; 34 between 32 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 50 and 60,—14 between 60 and 70,—13 between 70 and 80,—2 between 80 and 70,—13 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 50 and 60,—14 between 60 and 70,—13 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 50 and 60,—14 between 60 and 70,—13 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 34 between 70 and 80,—2 between 70 and 80,—2 between 82 and 36 feet; 58 between 40 and 50; 50 and 50 and

fire by playing with convenient though dangerous articles. 6. Never connect a house and barn by a shed, or even a high, tight fence. A space of at least thirty feet ought always to be left between two buildings, and sixty feet is much better. If they are now connected it will be a long step in the way of protection to remove the shed or connecting fence. In case of fifth it may be the

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1876.

while after a peddler passing by saw a flame, called help, and put out the fire which had been originated by the greasy rags. 8. Never

### WHY BLUE GLASS HASTENS GERMI-NATION.

The effect of the sun's ravs passing through blue glass is explained in "Wells' Natural Philosophy" as follows:

A ray of light is composed of three princi

TOBACCO IN CONNECTICUT.

In relation to the culture of tobacco in the introgen explains at least one reason for low value of apples for food and for me.

they come to transcerd all the preconceptions probable from the average of the three are over 12,00,000 and the servant elevant the servant and the servant that the servant tha SCURVY LEGS.

### The Horse.

connected it will be a long step in the way of protection to remove the shed or connecting fence. In case of fire it may be the means of saving either the house or barn. 7. Never lay greasy rags around in buildings. A neighbor once stuck a handful of rags which he had been cleaning his wagon axles and machines with, into a brace in his barn. A while clean reddle president ways and the properties of the connected it will be needed to be put on his feet, or any person to handle his feet. In an attempt to shoe such a horse recently, he resisted every effort, kicked aside everything but an anvil, and nearly killed himself on that, and finally was brought back to the stable unshed.

mouth of the borse like a bit, tied i exceedingly simple means of subduing a very dangerous propensity, intimated that it is practiced in Mexico and South America in

The mask of assumption is easily knocked off, and the real merit only shines the brighter.—Detroit Free Press. RUBBING THE TAIL GOOD PLOUGHING. When I bought my first horse (a gelding, ulcers and scabs would form on and near the and in this state the horse would be restles and out of health. After one case of neglect While in the vard he had found a knot on The Sheepfold.

and rubbing that the tail was quite blood Instructional distance of the part of the Here I learned a lesson-to remember the

Scurvy-leggedness is a disease (if it may b called a disease) which attacks only white yellow-legged fowls. I never saw a blue or slate-color-legged fowl affected with it. Black or slate-colored legs are generally clean and neat. There are willow legs, black legs, slate legs, white legs and yellow legs. The latter are the prevailing color among the Leghorns, both white and brown, the Brahmas, Cochins actually been measured in this grove not one falls below 28 fact in circumference. Five another 28 and 36 feet, 56 between 40 and 100, 34 between 30 and 100, and to 100 and 100 a

TREATMENT OF A BAD HORSE.

The New York Commercial Advertises avs: "A beautiful and high spirited horse

This defect was just on the eve of consign returned from Mexico, took a cord about the on the animal's head, passing his left ear under the string, not painfully tight, but tight enough to keep the ear down and the cord in its place. This done, he patted the cord in its place. Inis done, ne patted the horse gently on the side of the head and commanded him to follow, and instantly the horse obeyed, perfectly subdued, and as gentle and obedient as a well-trained dog, suffered his feet to be handled with impunity, and acted in all respects like an old stager
The gentleman who thus furnished this

ired to draw three ploughs on the top of the land as to draw one when doing its work in the land at a depth of four or five inches. When the clevis, traces, oulter, and all parts are not properly adjusted no ploughman can make the plough operate satisfactorily. When the plough is correctly adjusted, the implement may run perate satisfactority.

orrectly adjusted, the implement may run
cross the field without being held. Properly djusting the plough saves, not only the trength of the horse, but that of the plough-nan likewise. When he has to ride on the andles to keep the implement from running oo deep, the draft will be greatly increased, o the injury of both ploughman and horse.

bottom 2 cwt. or quick-lime, covering it over with a dozen bundles of the refuse fodder from the racks, so as to form a carpet. Drive the sheep into this foot-bath, 100 at a time; and compet them to pass and repass from one end to the other. The spread fodder prevents the feet sinking too profoundly, and acts as a brush at the same time for forcing the caustic solution to enter the nafls. The bath must be made entirely new once a week; as the lime, absorbing carbonic acid, loses its causticity. It is a common practice to wet the straw intended for thatching purposes with a solution of quick-lime; the straw becomes thus more durable, incombustible, along with possessing sanitary advantages.—Cor. American Farmer.

### TO DRESS A SHEEPSKIN.

To dress a sheepskin with the wool on scap and water; then spread the skin wool downward and sprinkle thickly over the flesh side a mixture of equal parts of alum and roll it up tightly, and let it lie a week. Then open it and rub it with a piece of chalk and a piece of pumice-stone alternately until it is soft and dry, pulling it and stretching it meanwhile to make it pliable.- N. Y. Times

### Porcine.

PROF. LAW ON HOG CHOLERA. Prof. Law of Cornell University, in com-

enting on one of the many "sure cures" for hog cholera, says: and extending over a series of years, all these boasted specifies have hitherto broken down. Examples, which might be very greatly extended, imply that a sound mixed diet is above mentioned, how often does the disease prevail most disastrously in the herds of cheese and butter factories, and notwithstanding the good effects of an occasional meal of flesh; we find the most extensive losses among pigs that are largely carniverous (flesh eating) in their habits.

Keep your hogs clean, is good advice. Protect them from the hot, reeking bed of manure and close sleening place, where the

manure and close sleeping place, where the emanations from decomposing dung, urine, straw and other organic matter are added to those of their own skins and lungs when huddled together in great numbers. See that both food and water are clean, in the that both food and water are clean, in the sense of being free from disease germs and from the microscopic particles of decomposing organic matter which, within the system as well as outside of it, furnish appropriate food for the disease, poison, and favor its increase, while they depress the vital powers and lessen the chances of the virus being thrown off. No less important is the purity of the air, since the delicate membrane of the lungs, perhaps more than any other, furnished an easy mode of entrance for any injurious external matter. Finally, purity of the blood, can only be maintained by a healthy functional activity of all the vital organs, which insures the perfect cleanliness, the poison, A correspondence of the Proteined Forms are springing time that making region of control fields a piece of land to live upon, all I had to make the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands and the proteined forms are springed to the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite and the requisite showed age of Lands finding the same form the finite same the requisite showed and the finite same the requisite same form the finite same form the finite same the requisite same form the finite same form the finite same the requisite same form the finite same the requisite same form the finite same the requisite same form the finite same for

around and be parallel with the driveway. It is kept a few inches from the ground by a strip nailed to both stake and post, on which one end rests when shut, and on which it should be carefully watched, and on the first sign of illness, as increased temperature, to be ascertained by the introduction of a clinical thermometer into the rectum, they should b ually placed under the second board, in a space arranged for it, by cutting away two of the battens. This strip takes the place of hinges. A gate of this kind can be made in much less time and at as little expense as a pair of bars, and is certainly much more conenict. from the premises alive, should be severely punished, and the disinfection of the build-and eclipse us in our home markets with ings where the stock have been should be some of her wonderful fruits, but she will imperative. We shall obtain the greatest hardly dare to send raspberries such a dis-

TISTPLOUGHMAN

We need more men among agriculturists and fruit men who are experts in their busi-ness. What a satisfaction it must be to a tock breeder to be able to detect a pure bred animal at a glance or a touch. What a demand there is for such men, and how fully is their judgment respected. To be able to name a fruit at a glance, or by a taste is a wonderful acquirement—very few have it— and the judgment of such a man is sought after. It is only by being students that this expertness can be attained, and if a-man esires to be an honor to his vocation, a benefit to his fellows, he must seek to be an expert in some branch of it. And no man need assume the knowledge of an expert when it comes to breeding."

We all understand that a breeder who has without hard study and keen observation.

afford. If his reputation is such that his of-

be worth. From the time he is one year old until he is two he could give 25 calves; from two years old until three, fifty calves; and after that until ten years old, seventy-five a year. Suppose, then, a farmer having as many cows as one bull could serve, and he should buy a first class short-horn of only good pedigrees, one year old, and should keep him three years, he would then have one hundred and fifty calves that would be worth, when disposed of the nice little sure of one day. Another two or three years are shipped to the New York markets in what are called. "cups," holding one-third of a quart each, from sixty to eighty-four of these cups being placed in crates, some persons using one size, and others another. One fruit grower has sold \$450 worth from 650 hills, obtaining sometimes four cupfuls from a single hill in one day. Another two or three years are

### SHEDS FOR CATTLE.

As a rule, it is not advisable to erect temporary sheds for farm stock. If owner of the farm, it will be found to advantage to build substantial barns with basements beneath for stock, and plenty of store-room amounts according to the soil, the cultiva-

### SIDE HILL PLOUGHS.

great respect, has written to the Tribune concerning swivel ploughs. He says the Geddes farm is fully supplied with side hills, some of them quite steep, and we own a good side hill plough, so called; that is, a plough that by being turned throws the furrows either way. This plough has stood in the tool room for probably twenty years, never once used, as we have found how to cut our side hills, and do our work without this side transperries and nearly all other fruits in the side hills and do our work without this side raspberries and nearly all other fruits in the

# BITES.

between the thumb and the first finger of his right hand. The wound was received at 9 o'clock, and no treatment was applied until half past eleven, when the patient was powerless and almost insensible, ammonia was injected into the right arm, and he revived at once. He suffered a relapse, but the ammonia was again successfully applied, and he ultimately recovered.

The Practical Farmer says that clap-

## Hortigultune.

# FINE RASPBERRIES.

WHOLE NUMBER 1825.

This berry promises to be one of the chie years to come. California may overwhelm ccess with this disease when we treat it as contagious malady, and whenever it is found to exist, give our main attention to which this fruit can be grown, the profits prevent the further generation and dissemi- that are obtained from it, or the satisfaction it gives to grow them, then it certainly seems strange why so many should be with ert more or less of a moral influence? How much dearer that house, how much greater Not long since in looking through a herd its attractions, how much less the danger to of short-horns, we asked the proprietor if "it paid him to buy bulls at the high figures he had been paying." He replied, "I certainly think so or I would not do it—the bull is a pleasing and tempting selection of fruits. Perhaps a more definite knowledge of the

welcomed by those who wish for better times " The Delaware "-This is a variety that ferings go off readily at paying prices, he well knows that a few injudicious crosses would injure his business. Not only from choice, but from necessity he is compelled to breed only from good bulls. It has not been so the principal art galleries of the country is to prove to the general farmer and stock as the advantages of breeding to the best inimals he could afford to own. In a recent sue of the Ohio Farmer we find this subject of brilliant red raspberries, with a background of dark green leaves, making a beau tiful contrast and a very pretty little picture regard to the superiority of improved stock it occasionally we hear from one who is still in the gall of bitterness." One of these—a examine with a great deal of pleasure, and ir representative of the class—sent us an perhaps with many a wish to possess it ntative of the class—sent us an e time ago, in which he labored Yet this is a picture that any one can readito prove there was no money in thoroughbred stock at the prices asked for them. He says no bull is worth \$500 to an ordinary farmer. Well, that all depends upon the circumstances.

Some "ordinary" farmers would make money
For this purpose our friend "The Delaware," out of a \$500 bull and others would lose. It depends upon the man as much as the bull. We cannot answer this correspondent better than to quote from the remarks of a well known breeder at a recent short-horn convention. He said that a good short-horn, bull descended from pure ancestors, both male quarters of an inch in diameter, and some

worth, when disposed of, the nice little sum of \$83,750 as a profit for the services of the bull.

The bull earned it. at an average of 13 1-2 cents a cup, making

\$534,06 from this small plot. These figures show what success may be obtained, though considerably above the average. Still, it above. This is not only warmer shelter, but it saves a deal of labor in carrying feed. Besides, for the amount of room furnished, a high building is always relatively cheaper whatever in winter, an acre may be cultivathan a low one. It costs no more to roof a ed at very little more expense than the same building 26 feet high than one only 10 or 12. The first named building will be an ornament to the place and add to selling value.

—Rural New Yorker.

area in corn. As a very early, hardy and profitable variety, this raspberry has few equals, and no superiors. The berries are

color, and can be shipped long distances Mr. George Geddes, of New York, who writes much for the papers on agricultural topics, and whose articles are received with great respect, has written to the Tribune previously written in regard to them. They

from medium to large in size, of a bright red

boasted specifies have hitherto broken down. Examples, which might be very greatly extended, imply that a sound mixed diet is of great importance in maintaining a healthy activity of the various organic functions, and a vigor to a large extent antagonistic to this and other diseases, and that a somewhat similar immunity may be secured by the use of tonics, antisceptics, and gently stimulating agents. But if we rest our faith upon any or all of these as sure cures or preventives, we shall only pave the way for disappointment whenever the disease takes on an unusually malignant type. Thus, in spite of the protective power of a partially milk diet, as above mentioned, how often does the disease prevail most disastrously in the herds of theses and butter factories, and notwithstanding the good effects of an occasional meal of flesh; we find the most extensive losses among pigs that are largely carniverous (flesh eating) in their habits.

Next the do our work without this side hill plough must is some cases will not admit of our doing things, and a side hill plough must is of various organic functions, and a vigor to a large extent antagonistic to the used; but they are in my opinion, only to be used where an ordinary plough cannot be above furrows and back furrows and back furrows so shallow and the back furrows so shallow and the back furrows and twenty years ago, looks bigoted to those who liable to be injured by the early droughts turn their soil with a swivel plough, whether on level land or a side hill, and do it as well as any land side plough.—Vermont Farmer.

that frequently occur. The plants may be set out either four feet apart each way, or three feet apart in rows six or seven feet distance. AMMONIA AS A CURE FOR SNAKE tant from each other. Either way will well repay the grower when he sees the bushes Several cases of snake bite in which the bending under these beautiful bright red Several cases of snake one in which case value of Prof. Halford's remedy, subcutaneous injection of ammonia, has been demonstrated, have, says the Melbourne Argus, lately occurred in the colony. At Seymour, on the 14th of December, a young man, 26 years of 14th of December, a was hitten by a snake years. Let those who are without this fruit, age, named Dwyer, was bitten by a snake between the thumb and the first finger of his commence this Fall and ascertain for them

SARCHUSETS PLOUGIMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE, --- BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1576.

SINGE SATURDAY, OCT

The stands of the control of the con

one of the present point in composition presented point composition presented point composition presented point composition presented present the present pres

lock average suitable for graiu 2482bc. Medium and heavy grades, 22½@23bc. Rough oak, 10 to 12-pound. No. 1, 24½@23fc, heavy 25½@29c. Call ar) at low rates, many of the 12-pound. No. 1, 24½@24fc, heavy 25½@29c. Call ar) at low rates, many of the 15-point of the saveraging 30 to 36 pounds, at 42@47c. other grades 40@45c. Sheepskins, best 12 to 15-to 48kins, 23@25c; No. 2, 15@20c.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Editor's Table

come list of periodicals for Thanks and does it handsomely, of o the rest of the contribu etta construction, with a whole oott Spofford's article on Media in A Puritan Gentleman in New En Indian Alps are finely described tal article on Trinity and St. Pa where with a strong relish. Miss gins a new story, and a fresh ser given. There are likewise brief generous number of favorites, bes philosopher, John Locke. is an exceedingly popular one. For

presents the following as its list month; Pater Dimitte Illis, from Joaquin Miller; On Reading S Richard Grant White; The Silent George S. Lathrop; Miss Ruth; Wh But? by Albert Rhodes; Ouly a W Nora Perry; Fighting by Ma Memoirs From Yorktown to Will Gen. Custer; and Oriental Legends

conquered in a brief paragraph, have for it. But the stories and pe ight. For sale by Williams & Co The Popular Science Month its high standard of merit. The science is faithfully recorded in it.

Illustrated article on the Early Hi on Pre-Natal and Infantile Cultur Prof. Huxley's three famous lect in New York, -The Three Hype Richard Proetor, and Is the De portrait of Dr. Arnott is prefixed. I Gedey comes out with a sple

ladies' fashions, and are of supr ductors of this favorite magazine Peterson presents a sweet plates, fresh and new as they alwa reading matter is abundant, and al

The Phrenological Journa tration a picture of Professor H tains, along with other heads an is a good number of this usef of Agriculture and Horticulty illustrated; Acknowledgment; Love in Idleness; The Pendulum of Fortune, from the

riosities of the Parisian Postoffic torial matter. It is a most attract Williams & Co. have it for sale. Wide Awake for the T each and all appropriate. Its bris r seems to increase, every

ta; In Two Worlds; Pottery at The Fourth Waits; Rencontre Editorial. For sale by A. William The Eelectic is prefaced with portrait of the Earl of Derby. A tents are. The Territorial Expar On Turkish Ways and Turkish

Morality on a Spanish Wharf; Ad British Association of Spiritualism Derby. A. Williams & Co. Nolan's Friends; A Scottish Loaf Fr and Voices; Pictures from Rome Under the Rose; College Expense

about the Fair; and the usual ful whose author as a composer it is so say anything. It will be certain

title of a new piece of music, by published by Uelmick of Cinciun champion stallio; Smuggler an ing Great Eastern took place Friday afternoon, Oct. 20th. 7 delightful and admirably suited and the attendance of spectators 3000, while the track was all i sired, and both horses appeared condition. A good deal of int fested in the result of the race, a opinion was that

Rew Advertiser

odditor's Table. ist of periodicals for Thanksgiving month, oes it handsomely, of course. Miss poem, Magnus and Morna, leads the the rest of the contributors, having an nstruction, with a whole nest full of lyrics. This is illustrated. Harriet Spofford's article on Mediæval Furniture GLASS WARE. as it deserves, with thirty-two illus-Horace E. Scudder furnishes a season Gentleman in New England. The finely described by A. H. Mrs. Martha J. Lamb writes a capi on Trinity and St. Paul's Church-New York, which will be read every with a strong relish. Miss Thackeray be story, and a fresh serial, to open i

onneed by the author of " Alice

he gems in this number, and the editori

lingly popular one. For sale by A.

following as its list for the next Part Dimitte Illis, from the Spanish

Original Order-Book, by J.

American Character, by Mrs.

On Reading Shakspeare, 1

rop; Miss Ruth; What Shall We Rhodes; Only a Week Ago, by Fighting by Machinery; War

Yorktown to Williamsburg, b

a brief paragraph, which is all we

or that will make the young head

and hours over it are just as nu-

so. It is a mine of pleasure and

lard of merit. The progress of

November number What American as have done for Evolution. There is an

ent? by President McCosh. A fine

tors of this favorite magazine. For sale by

ecence" as its frontispiece. Its fashion-fresh and new as they always are, fairly

at their beauties in the reader's face. The

nents are brilliantly filled. Williams & Co. have

earth for November gives as its opening illus-

with other heads and faces, a varied

Centennial Part XI, under the head

Acknowledgment; George Macdon

Letters from South Africa, No. 10; Cu-

Wide Areaks for the Thanksgiving Month

thems: Milles Michel: The American: Gior-

In Two Worlds; Pottery at the Centennial;

, the Armenian Patriarch; Old Woman's

s are, The Territorial Expansion of Russia;

hen the Sea was Young; Alfred de Musset;

Person; A Buznar and a Pienic in Africa; The

Scribner offers a taking list this month, and

r Oak City (illustrated ;) The Beginnings of Life;

ems; That Lass of Lowries, Part IV; Philip

and Voices; Pictures from Rome; England;

ables, Stools and Candlesticks; Rodney Mav-

erick; Mere Giraud's Little Daughter; In and

Oliver Ditson & Co., publish The Salu-

whose author as a composer it is not necessary

Angels Hover O'er Our Darling, is the

THE SMUGGLER RACES.

Hew Advertisements.

Brown Leghorn Pullets.

published by Uelmick of Cincinnati.

of a new piece of music, by Geo. Hastings,

a, by L. O. Emerson, in a stout volume, of

ples : Early Provencal Pottery ; and

tims & Co. have it for sale.

ness: The Wagner Festival; The

se, and music, that are

. Its brightness increases

, every month, and it is a

juveniles. D. Lothrop & Co. Attractic contains a superior table of

Peterson presents a sweet picture of

Villiams & Co. \*

fairlituily recorded in it. Prof. Morse

ate Brain. Then follows excellent count

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sale by Williams & Co.

children will delve with de-

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iso, Braideu mag new first-class Sewing Machine. Address J. C. CUNNINGHAM, Boston, Mass.

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article on the Early History of Fire. Will be sold at Public Auction on THURSDAY, November wh, at 10 o'clk.
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etion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingredient Address Dr. JAQUES & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. oct28-52: REMINCTON SEWING MACHINES,

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titles of the Parisian Postoffice; and the Edicil matter. It is a most attractive number. A. THE TRUTH AT LAST.

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and some to spare; cuts 23 tous of bay, mostly with machine; 700 apple trees in bearing state; 100 peach, and 50 peac trees; pleuty of sull fruits; 2-story brick of the property of the p They have received the very HIGHEST AWARDS on two different machines, a distinction conferred on no other

OFFICIAL AWARDS. United States Centennial Conmission ternational Exhibition, 1876, Philadelphia. The United States Centennial Commission ann 

A shuttle sewing machine, embodying the following oints of construction, viz.: A needle-bar operated irectly from the end of a rotating shaft in the over-anging arm; a shuttle supported in a shuttle-carrier iging arm; a shuttle supported in a shuttle-carrie ved transversely to the feed by means of a crank otating shaft; a four-motioned, positive feed, and aight needle, with its eye parallel with the dire he following reasons:-

[Seal.]
UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL COMMISSION,
International Exhibition, 1876, Philadelphia.
The United States Centenuial Commission annount
the following Report as the basis of an Award to
Singer Manufacturing Company, Elizabeth, N. J.,
Sewing Machines for Stitching Button-Holes:—

For the foliowing reasons:—
Quantity and quality of work, automatic action,
good workmanship and originality.
A. T. GOSHORN, Director General.
J. R. HAWLEY, President.
Attest: MYER ASCHE, Assistant Secretary.
[Seal.]
All other sewing machine companies who have published what they claimed to be official awards have
been deceiving the public, as the following correspondence shows:—

pondence shows:—

1876—Hon. Joseph R.

THE SINCER MANUFACTURING COMPANY United States Centennial Commission, Philadelphia October 19, 1876.—To the Singer Manufacturing Company, Genteuages I have your communication or produced that you have your communication or resource and the second of the produced that you have two medias, one fer each of two machines. The reports of the judges, upon which the press. Now must have tree been given out by our consent or approval to exhibitors.

Respectfully yours,

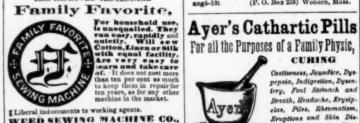
President Centennial Commission.

President Ceptenpial Commission.

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ions and Skin Dis

elas, Piles, Rheumat Eruptions and Skin

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R. R. R. ADD M. STATE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

MRE. Ware tolls me this is your first visit to New York," said the gentlemone which himself on the unoccupied end of the softs who you must be enjoying it?

"Oh, indeed I am," replied the cherry lips of his companion, while her face lighted up with a smile," and one of the first places the grave of quaint old Peter Stayvesant, whose character Irving has drawn so chammingly. Don't you think him the most interesting of the four Dutch Governors?"

"Miss Fairfix, it's one o'clock; time for the children's walls. Take then to the park," said they want to the present of the companion, while the grave of power of the present of the children's wall, and the present of the children's wall and the present of the children's wall and the present of the children's wall be well as the present of the present of the children's wall be well as the present of the

BETTER

\*\*CRITICAL PROPERTY S. PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND

\*\*CRITICAL PROPERTY S. PLOUGHMAN AND N

the truth, and knew what gave the first-away look in those unfathmed eyes, oning home. Dr. Rhodes had been there, and given his consent; heades, the winter was coming on. Mr. Westen had been talking of going to Paris—Miss Jervis was sitting before the piano, dallying with the keys. Some measure was singing in her memory—some old, sweet tune she seemed to hear—some words, once spaken, resounded again.

There was an interesting though unimportant accene in the life of Abraham Lincoln, deligated which it was not evaluated to be cased on the first of plum, a wind came wandering in, heavy with breath of flowers, and from the fairy flugger trilled out a faint, bewitching melody, that was little more than the marrauring air itself. A silver cord might whose, a honey the life of feathers and paint, and each one was little more than the marrauring air itself. A silver cord might whose, a honey the life of feathers and paint, and each one was impressed with the greatness of the occasion, the most eventful, probably, of the first of feathers and paint, and each one was impressed with the greatness of the occasion, the most eventful, probably, of the first of feathers and paint, and each one was impressed with the greatness of the occasion, the most eventful, probably, of the first of feathers and paint, and each one was impressed with the greatness of the occasion, the most eventful, probably, of the might probably as with the first and the server of flowers and from the fair the decision of the was a single man, and he is a grand silent promote that the unique to the control of the spake in the form of a crossent in the spatious joy-bells, or for midnight chimes—the faint waves rustle so along the shore, a honeyed, doubtful music; but a soul uphayoed its passion. Was it some choru repairs and the second of the passion was a soul to the passion was a soul passion with the first of feathers and paint, and each one of the passion was a soul passion was a soul passion with the first of the passion was a soul passion with the

The you believe in present ments, Olive?"

A something that tells us when anything musual as to happen us?

The you believe in present ments, Olive?"

A something that tells us when anything as coming to me sufficiently less any the anything was coming to me sufficiently less group of many the group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to take a group of well known men gathered behind him, to hear what was about to the some a little child I hand samenable to reatment. Dr. Green's treatment dealed the more when anything was comman's heart in this direction. If we were rich, a set of sable was the object for garments. There are sacques and bollmans of each chief from the lip-file grayments. There are sacques and bollmans of each chief from the lip-file grayments. There are sacques and bollmans of each chief from the lip-file grayments and the world. The same were furnished as the solity of the file of the grayment of the correct of the grayment of the grayment of the silver pathway the moon was making. Then, are the constant that the same were furnished and the immediate price of the grayment of the silver pathway the moon was making. The grayment of the correct state of the correct state of the correct state of the grayment of the correct state of the cor

produces the usual effect. An economical lady cries: "What a pity! A breakfast that they charged so much for, too."

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Radway's Ready Relief

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IT WAS THE FIRST AND IS

### of ditorial.

best growth at this season, and i est to delay the gathering as long as it it will not do to delay longer, for tho hey will stand something of a frost, a h ezing will not improve their keeping q ties. We always want to have them sa tored by the middle of the month. of the month, as a general rule, especia eady for winter, and when the harvest finished the ploughing may be

RADWAY'S

them up before the ground freezes.

There are some old run out fields v

is good for any land.

Now after the leaves have fallen is

barn. It is a great convenience to has good supply of sand and loam stored in place where it is easily accessible in v in during the month. Those who are nate enough to have a good lot of pun they help keep up the flow, we think, th body to deny almost everything. At any we always rejoice to have a big heap of kins at this season of the year. Mixsmall potatoes and apples and boiled

fall work, and get ready to go strong well prepared into the winter. Nothing



VOLUME XXX

Opposite the New Post Office.

# NOVEMBER ON THE FARM.

main to be gathered. These plants co grow late into the fall. Indeed they m

Most crops designed for winter use etter to be left in the ground as long racticable, and we think potatoes are be will not stand quite so much frost wit publesome to the crops, and it say great deal of hurry and bother in st The effect of the constant freezing and

he yield of grass has become rather so I to corn or potatoes, put on the ha the land a partial fallowing, keep down growth of weeds, mellow the surface and two or three tons of capital hav b

f there is a day to spare therefore, aft gives a chance to keep the surface

least. With respect to apple and other to be kept in shape by the use of the pr to pieces to get them into shape. Sever wise prun ing will often kill or great There is still some time to get up a tity of leaves and sand to be used as bed or to mix under the hen roosts and under

used large quantities of them in this way Towards the end of the month close

a thorough preparation for this and it is a time to be making it.